

RECOLLECTIONS OF THE MAMMOTH CAVE.

BY A. R. L.

Nine o'clock found us dressed in old clothes and overalls, assembled at the entrance to the cave, waiting for our guide who had gone for our lamps. We then had time to examine the properties of this mine which, as the night before, still rushed steadily by its front out the cave, with considerable force. It was a hot, sultry morning, and the thermometer on the hotel piazza marked nearly 100 degrees, but it fell to 69 in this current of air from the bowels of the earth, and we could step out one temperature into the other with the sensation of alternating between a hot and a cold shower-bath. The cave breathes once a year. It has the temperature of 59 degrees. In summer when the outer world is at a higher temperature the cave expires; in winter it inhales; and only when the outside air is at 59 degrees, is there no current either in or out of the entrance.

Being furnished with light and counted, we walked, one by one, down the rude stone steps and entered the cave. The first hundred yards is narrow and dark, and the wind almost extinguished our lights. Entering the "Rotunda" we begin to realize that we are in a new world. Our eyes are accustomed to the darkness, or rather to the twilight of our lights, we see a huge dome one hundred feet high and one hundred and seventy-five feet in diameter. The floor strewn with the remains of shells, pipes, and other utensils of the early miners who worked here in 1812. Near by are the remains of several cottages, built for consumptives in 1849, who hoped that the pure air of the cave would cure their malady, but the absence of sunlight proved worse than the effects of the outer air, and one by one, they died or were removed. It is a curious fact, that men who lived for life, it seemed strange to find here a home in all its detail of rooms and doors, but with neither roof nor windows. But space would not allow even an enumeration of all the strange and beautiful things in this underground world, not to tell of the weird, new sensations, our day in the depths of the earth caused us. We can easily see here and there, some striking features.

Four miles from the entrance! And here we are at the bank of this subterranean stream, which is destined to leave with its waters the most singular and beautiful scenery in the world. The boat will not hold us all, two must remain behind and await its return. Two of us take our seats and watch the skiff with its dancing lights glide out into the darkness. They go behind a crack and we are alone. Darkness on earth is only comparative; here it is absolute. Silence on earth is only approximate; here it is perfect. We are never entirely at rest. Here the only sound is the drip of water from the roof and echoes for a moment on the rock below. The stream is silent. A feeling, half of awe, half of pain, comes over us. We are in a new world, with none of the things of earth to remind us of its hopes, its toil, and its sorrows. We are separated by a wilderness of pits, bridges, walls, domes and chambers from the entrance to our old life, four miles away. We are about to cross the stream that shuts out from our vision five miles more of beauty and wonder. A sense of loneliness comes over us, and we are alone. We are drawn closer to each other by the cords of sympathy and humanity. Suddenly a ray of light heralds the return of the boat, we embark in safety. The boat is quiet, the water is still. The ceiling is now ninety feet above us, and now so low that we have to stoop to avoid it. At a point midway across the river our boat is stopped, and we are told to wait. A faint light, a few stars, and ceased. Suddenly from out the darkness an answering voice took up the refrain and with a clearness and sweetness, we heard the peated like notes, and then passed them on to another spirit-voice, then in a chorus of many voices, some near, some distant, now loud and startling, now weak and low, from almost with tears in our eyes, we heard it will itself out in some distant cavern.

"How beautiful!" we exclaimed. "Wait a moment!" said the guide. To our surprise the boat was then thrust back, and we were in a new direction and went through the same phases of tone as before, the echo of an echo.

CLYDELAND'S CABINET.

Words fail to describe the beauty of this crowning wonder of the cave. It is a perfect arch and floor,--sides and ceiling of alabaster, not mere smooth, polished stone, but alabaster, festooned and chiseled into exact imitation of all that the world above. I will not attempt a description, but quote from the journal of that graceful writer, Bayard Taylor: "This is the crowning marvel of the cave,--a place of light and shadow, of guides. Their satisfaction is no less than ours, as they lead you through the diamond grottoes, the gardens of sparry efflorescence, and the gleaming vaults of this magical cavern. We first entered the snow-hall room, where the gnome-children, in their spots, have peeped the walls and ceiling with thousands of low-white projecting disks, so perfect in their fragile beauty that they seem ready to melt away under the blaze of your lamp. Then began the Cabinet proper. It is a subterranean cabinet, filled with the flowers of all regions, there are few blossoms expanded, the upper part of that is not in bloom in these gardens of darkness. The ceiling is covered with a mammoth crystallization, as if a myriad bubbles were rising beneath the glittering surface. Even on this jeweled floor, which sparkles all around you, grow the lilies and tender orchids, with their long, slender stems, and their delicate, white, and pink blossoms, which give place to low, snowy, cactus flowers, which drop like a fringe around diamonded niches. Here you see the passion-flower, with its curious curved petals; there an iris, with its lanceolate leaves; and again a bunch of celery, with pink blossoms, and tender enough for a fairy's dinner."

"What struck me most was the evidence of design which I found everywhere. Why should the forms of earth's plants, flowers and fruits, be so wonderfully reproduced?

From the Cool North.

Correspondence of the Holt County Sentinel.

St. Paul, Minn., June 13, 1876.

What a grand thing, that there is such a place as St. Paul, where tourists can come and spend the heated time, for if it were not for this great northern city, tourists would probably be deprived of the benefits of a summer trip. Philadelphia is too far away, not too far away, but it costs a small fortune to go there, so they say; and who ever heard of a newspaper man being the possessor of a fortune?

As I am not going to the Centennial I will give a brief description of St. Paul, and its surroundings. St. Paul is from St. Louis, by the river a distance of 700 miles, almost directly north, is situated on the right bank of the river, and is bounded by--but, hold, I am not writing a geography, so I will desist further remarks as to the precise location of St. Paul. We landed here from Stillwater, day before yesterday, on the train, and were introduced to a sea of sand, that flew in blinding clouds, as the "bus" hurried on to the heart of the city. Our first view disclosed the fact, that a larger part of the business houses were built of stone, giving the streets a strangely rugged look, with their massive grey stone walls towering high in the air like the ramparts of some fortress, that imagination has painted. As the main points of interest here are the falls, we took the rounds. Our first act was to look about for a conveyance, which was easily found, then to learn the price, which nearly took our breath, as the driver very modestly said: Eight dollars, sir, to take the rounds; will show you all there is to be seen. If there is any one thing that a hackman is better posted in than another, it is in the knowledge of how to charge for the use of his lively looking vehicle.

THE ROUTE.

A heavy rain had fallen the night before we started, and in consequence the roads were anything but splendid, yet they were in a far better condition than the roads of the Missouri river bottoms are, after a hard rain; there being nothing but sand here. Two and one-half miles we rode, and the admiration of thousands of spectators. The descent is very steep, the mouth of the cave being away down in a narrow ravine, and as we started down, we failed to grasp the bushes on the side of the pathway and our feet slipped out from under us, and away we flew down the steep climb, banked at the rate of about forty-four miles an hour, our feet all the time describing circles in the air, while the dirt that besmeared our face, gave us a decidedly ludicrous appearance. We don't like Fountain cave, and don't think we will ever like it, it has lowered our dignity. So we left, hardly giving it a casual inspection.

A ride of fifteen minutes brought us to the Mississippi and Minnesota rivers, the one roaring swiftly on between two gigantic bluffs, and the other stretching away off into the distance, like a canal. The shores as far as the eye could penetrate was bordered with a profuse growth of grass, with now and then a lone pine tree rising in solitary grandeur. (Solitary grandeur is original.)

We crossed the Mississippi here leaving the Minnesota to the left. This point is the head of navigation on the great stream. On the opposite shore from St. Paul, above is Fort Snelling, with its long rows of white fortifications, and frowning black bosom on the rocky point overlooking the river.

On our drive, to Minneapolis, the great Minnesota, which boasts have immortalized with their pen, and when languishing females dream of the romantic idea of visiting it, in case they are disappointed in love, and gently drop off, then end their existence in a most dramatic style. We do not wish to be unjust, but the tales that have been told of Minneapolis and the reality are as widely different as Jules Verne's description of the mysterious island, and some old dried up barren island in the middle of the Pacific. The falls are 65 feet in height, and about thirty feet wide; at the top one can wade, stepping from rock to rock. Down a dark, time-worn stairs one reaches the foot of the flashing stream, sending its silvery spray away off into the aromatic depths of the forest. As we stood there gazing at the crystal stream our admiration was complete; Why could we not be satisfied with that? But no, we must go under the falls. And under the falls we went, and came out again, with the loss of a hat, one sprained ankle, both sides badly lacerated, and four lumps on our head, something like goose eggs. It is strange how that little trip blinded us to the beauty of the perspective. Space will not permit us to describe this enchanted place, so we will take leave of the reader, while we journey on to the falls of St. Anthony. For several miles before the magnificent scene was presented to us, our ears were greeted by the incessant roar of the cataract, as it leaped madly over the rugged rocks.

Fourth of July.

Either side of the falls is lined with mills, that run by water power, among which is the largest flouring mill in the known world. One can walk out on the plank walk away over the falls; and it makes one feel strange to hear the deafening roar of the water beneath him. A mile to Minneapolis, where the Mississippi, which is so narrow one can nearly throw across it, is spanned by a suspension bridge. We again crossed the river, and followed its course for several miles, gradually leaving it though, as we neared town. On every side of us were beautiful greenfields of wheat, that stretched away as far as one could see.

J. H. AITCH.

MORGAN COUNTY LEAD MINES.

NEW HOPE, June 9, 1876.

MR. A. KLIPPEL: Dear Sir: Thinking a few items from this part of the State might be of interest to your readers, I will give you a few.

The farmers are just finishing planting their corn. The first planting commenced on the 17th of April. Since that time they have had to plant as the weather would permit. They say this has been the wettest spring for 30 years. The hay crop will be heavy; wheat promises well, but the acreage is small. Oats look fine. No spring wheat here. While wheat from 85c to \$1.05, and corn at 30c, and plenty at that. Potatoes 20c. The peaches will be perhaps two-thirds of a crop. Apples will be plenty.

Mining has suffered with the farmers. It has been too wet to work except in rock shafts. And as I have several letters from parties that have read your valuable paper, I will ask for a small space in it to answer them, all and others that may have the mining fever.

1. Claims cost nothing to commence, but you pay ten per cent. to the land owner, or lease of the land.

2. If you sink to the openings, the cost will vary from 100 to 600 dollars. If you find slate mineral in the clay you need no powder. When the weather is wet you can't work the clay diggings.

3. As to board: provisions are plenty and cheap. Board \$2 to \$2.50 per week. The bill of fare at the Lamkin House is potatoes, meat and corn bread, with the Arkansas bake, i. e. burnt on the bottom and top and raw in the middle; and for a change we have sinkers and frog. And you read that has called forth the admiration of thousands of spectators. The descent is very steep, the mouth of the cave being away down in a narrow ravine, and as we started down, we failed to grasp the bushes on the side of the pathway and our feet slipped out from under us, and away we flew down the steep climb, banked at the rate of about forty-four miles an hour, our feet all the time describing circles in the air, while the dirt that besmeared our face, gave us a decidedly ludicrous appearance. We don't like Fountain cave, and don't think we will ever like it, it has lowered our dignity. So we left, hardly giving it a casual inspection.

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THE JAPANESE.

The Japanese have been wonderfully active in introducing our system in their educational work, and their popular schools are now very numerous and good. The children show an uncommon aptitude to learn, which is being supplemented by our teachers. They have their custom till late to teach the little in the elementary schools except writing and reading, these two giving them the key to all they could have time to learn. But foreign intercourse has, in the first place, necessitated the use of maps, to teach them the localities of the nations that are now sending them teachers from the realm of Western civilization, and therefore charts after our own style are becoming very common. The same may be said of mathematics, which were very little studied until "foreign invasion." Foreign arithmetic, therefore, is now one of the studies carefully cultivated. For the study of the language, special foreign language schools are established in various cities, and they are numerous and attended. Of these the principal ones are the English schools, as the language has now the ascendancy, and will doubtless keep it. The vicinity of our own California coast to their shores makes them our neighbors, and they seem to take to our practical ways, and have confidence in our power to hurry them in their course of development to bring them up to Western nations.

Epitaphs.--The following belongs to "Green Erin," and may be seen on a tomb stone in a town near Dublin. "Here lies the body of John Mould--Lost at sea and never found."

The following is rather equivocal--"Maria Brown, wife of Timothy Brown, aged 80 years. She lived with her husband 50 years, and died in the confident hope of a better life."

Real Estate Transfers.

List of Transfers in Real Estate for two weeks ending June 14th, 1876. Furnished by W. R. Springer.

Samuel G. Sawyer to Wm Skelley. Deed release, of 30 and 30 ac Sec. 30, T. 22, R. 39. Consideration, \$1000. 1000

Joseph Yanst and wife to T. J. Perkins. Warranty, nw 1/4 Sec. 16, and se 1/4 Sec. 18, T. 22, R. 40. Consideration, \$225. 225

Mary Ann Minton to John H. Minton. Warranty, of 1/4 Sec. 22, R. 40. Consideration, \$300. 300

Wm. Hobbes and wife to Nancy Jane Thiel. Warranty, of 1/4 Sec. 15, T. 22, R. 37. Consideration, \$400. 400

Henry Schoch to Geo. Schoch. Warranty, of 1/4 Sec. 22, R. 40. Consideration, \$300. 300

Sally Dase et al. to E. A. Briggs. Warranty, of 1/4 Sec. 14, T. 22, R. 37. Consideration, \$150. 150

J. M. Pondexter to Wm. Harris. Quit claim, tax title of Romanus J. Pondexter, deceased. 100

S. C. Collins to Clarke Irvine. Quit claim to erroneous tax title. 100

Daniel Hogan et al. to F. Davis. Warranty, of 1/4 Sec. 1 and 2 block 2, Mound City. 130

A. J. Martin and wife to Adam Shough. Warranty, lots 1 & 5 and 1/4 in 1 & 2 block 2, Mound City. 400

George Clark to James Sullinger. Warranty, of 1/4 Sec. 33, T. 22, R. 39. Consideration, \$1000. 1000

J. S. Frank and wife to A. J. Long. Warranty, of 1/4 Sec. 33, T. 22, R. 39. Consideration, \$1000. 1000

J. H. Utz to Green Lewis. Quit claim, ne 1/4 Sec. 27, T. 20, R. 39. Consideration, \$300. 300

Green Lewis and wife to Wm. T. Harris. Warranty, ne 1/4 Sec. 27, T. 20, R. 39. Consideration, \$300. 300

Green Lewis and wife to Wm. T. Harris. Warranty, ne 1/4 Sec. 27, T. 20, R. 39. Consideration, \$300. 300

J. H. Utz to Green Lewis. Quit claim, ne 1/4 Sec. 27, T. 20, R. 39. Consideration, \$300. 300

Joseph Holzlitzel and wife to M. Smith. Lots 1, 4 & 5, in 1/4 Sec. 27, T. 20, R. 39. Consideration, \$1300. 1300

W. W. Ludwig and wife to Anthony Hardman. Quit claim, ne 1/4 Sec. 27, T. 20, R. 39. Consideration, \$7000. 7000

F. Lipby and wife to J. M. Johnson. Quit claim, ne 1/4 Sec. 12, T. 20, R. 37. Consideration, \$1300. 1300

F. M. Davis and wife to Isaac Curd. Quit claim, ne 1/4 Sec. 12, T. 20, R. 37. Consideration, \$300. 300

R. M. Davis and wife to Isaac Curd. Quit claim, ne 1/4 Sec. 12, T. 20, R. 37. Consideration, \$300. 300

Church and Society Directory.

Church Directory.

Methodist Episcopal Church, P. K. Dibble, Pastor. Preaching the third and fourth Sundays of each month, at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School at 2 p. m. of each Lord's Day, Wednesday, at 7 p. m. of each week.

Regular Baptist Preaching. Elder E. C. Moore, of the Regular Baptist Church will preach in Oregon, on the second Sunday and Sunday of each month.

M. E. Appointments--Oregon Circuit. Oregon--1st Sabbath at 10 a. m. 2nd Sabbath at 7 p. m. 3rd Sabbath at 10 a. m. 4th Sabbath at 7 p. m. 5th Sabbath at 10 a. m. 6th Sabbath at 7 p. m. 7th Sabbath at 10 a. m. 8th Sabbath at 7 p. m. 9th Sabbath at 10 a. m. 10th Sabbath at 7 p. m. 11th Sabbath at 10 a. m. 12th Sabbath at 7 p. m. 13th Sabbath at 10 a. m. 14th Sabbath at 7 p. m. 15th Sabbath at 10 a. m. 16th Sabbath at 7 p. m. 17th Sabbath at 10 a. m. 18th Sabbath at 7 p. m. 19th Sabbath at 10 a. m. 20th Sabbath at 7 p. m. 21st Sabbath at 10 a. m. 22nd Sabbath at 7 p. m. 23rd Sabbath at 10 a. m. 24th Sabbath at 7 p. m. 25th Sabbath at 10 a. m. 26th Sabbath at 7 p. m. 27th Sabbath at 10 a. m. 28th Sabbath at 7 p. m. 29th Sabbath at 10 a. m. 30th Sabbath at 7 p. m. 31st Sabbath at 10 a. m. 32nd Sabbath at 7 p. m. 33rd Sabbath at 10 a. m. 34th Sabbath at 7 p. m. 35th Sabbath at 10 a. m. 36th Sabbath at 7 p. m. 37th Sabbath at 10 a. m. 38th Sabbath at 7 p. m. 39th Sabbath at 10 a. m. 40th Sabbath at 7 p. m. 41st Sabbath at 10 a. 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